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### IT IT LOST!

The Greater New York bill is for th dead. It was defeated in the enate yesterday, but a motion to rethe vote was laid on the table. thus making it possible to take the bill to again before the adjournment and

The bill was killed by the refusal to put the referendum clause into it so that the people might vote again on the question when the full charter is formed. Of course, it is well known that the secmission to the popular vote is proposed in the hope that the scheme nay be beaten altogether. But the politi clans, who are bitterly opposed to the bill, fully counted on the defeat of the scheme of consolidation on the first sub-

mission and were disappointed.

They may be disappointed again, and It is evidently the part of wisdom to amend the bill by the addition of the referendum clause and to pass it in that

## WHAT IS THE LEGISLATOR'S OATH

We are having just now some curious Capitol. A Senator has just openly proposed to sell his vote on the New York Police Reorganization bill, provided the friends of that measure will agree to ike an amendment to the Greater New York bill, of value to the Senator and

Now the Speaker of the Assembly and publicly exhorts the majority to sus-Mayor Strong's veto of the St John's Park bill as a reward for the Mayor's approval of the Bi-Partisan Po-

John's Park bill, and is known to have been ready to pass it, despite Mayor's objections, until the Speaker urged the majority to pay the Mayor for his abandonment of his opposition o a bi-partisan Police Commi besought them not to "slap the Mayor n the face" at such a moment by pass ing the Park bill over his veto.

belief has prevailed, probably growing out of something people suppose they have found in the Constitu tion and the system of government, that Legislature's duty is to pass laws in the interest of the State and of the peomeant a solemn swearing to perform that duty faithfully. But judging from the prevailing custom, legislation seems the property and perquisites of individuals, to be sold and traded for and bargained away as the interests of persons and parties may dictate.

## ADDICKS DEFEATED.

The State of Delaware has been spared the disgrace of selling a seat in the United States Senate to J. Edwards Addicks. But it has drawn on itself the scandal of allowing the money of Addicks to enable him to carry out his declaration that it should be or nobody," and to prevent the election of any other candidate.

The joint session of the Legislature

ended by limitation at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The final scene was a bear garden. The President, Senator bear garden. and acting Gov. Watson declared session adjourned sine die. Speaker of the House declared Henry A. Dupont elected United States Senator. This appoundement is based on the claim that Senator Watson being acting lice bill. Governor had no right to sit in the joint session, and that Dupont received enough votes to elect him. But this pretense is untenable.

grace of sending Addicks to the Senate. and that should suffice.

## A VERY FANCY SKETCH.

An evening newspaper of the city pub-Mshes a very blooming and attractive account of the back-yard flower gardens in New York. To read the description given by the imaginative writer one might well suppose that it would only be necessary to walk from the from stoop of a New York dwelling to a back door or window in order to be transported from the heat and dust and paving-stones and bricks of a city into the bigger than a washstand. variegated beauties and delicious fra-

grance of the country. We are told that in April and May metropolitan back yards, in which the vulgar mind pictures clothes-lines and washtubs and ice-boxes, burst forth into cinths, crocuses and roses and climbing vines of various descriptions. In fact, Hoglish racing system, "Subject to reit would only be necessary for us to turn | vision, later. purselves-or our blocks-inside out to transform the city into a sort of Ely-

Alas! experiences differ. Some persons without paying him liberal tribute. block after block ie king like a t lements was the only paper to expose Addicks's purpose to buy int and be layer for the of squatters, and "extensions" one and career and to warn belaware against is blue. For ower is Principal of Gr. two and three and four stories high, the shame of electing him United States | School No. 44.

shutting out air and sunshine and daylight from the backs of residences until would seem that no one has any rights the rear of his dwelling that his neighbors are bound to respect.
God help the flowers if they had no

yards of New York mansions.

other place to grow in except the back LANGUAGE OF THE CITY HALL PLAG.

If you see the Stars and Stripes floatthe City Hall it means that the Mayor s attending to business under the dome and that for the nonce the city is saf Mayor Strong himself originated this idea. It is a good one, es it will enable citizens to know whether the Executive is earning his salary or not. Now, i other smaller flags could be run up on the other poles one for Job Hedges, one for the official shoe shiner, one each for the Aldermen, &c., the system of now he's working signals would be perfect It might crowd the City Hall with flags, but see what a breezy lot of information t would flaunt in the public eye

The Mayor's flag, too, should we think ossess a more copious flow of expres sion than simply announcing that the Mayor is "tending to things." It should be lowered two feet from the top of the staff to let the town know that the Mayor is sipping his second cup of tea; I should be half-masted when he is i private conversation with T. Cvengal Platt and every time he uses a big I to a too persistent office-seeker the jant tor should let go the halyards, and i should drop like a knockabout comedia: loes when Herr Wagner in the orches ers slams the bass drum. There are lots of other things the Mayor's flag might be made to say.

The people are fooled as usual by the men they send to Albany. A vast majority demands the Greater New York. The legislators laugh at them and vote lown the Greater New York. Next November most of these same legis. lators will be renominated by their political machines and the people as usual will elect them, which goes to show that the people think they govern themselves, but they don't; think they kill political machines, but they don't; think they have learned the lesson that

Frederick Vanderbilt buye a park and vill establish a country palace on the Hudson. Prof. Bryce in his book on America said the day would come when be people of all this land would be as ned and cultured as those of the Hudson River Valley. True, the Hudson River Valley is the home of wealth and golf, but neither wealth nor golf nor bunters nor even parks and Summe palaces are proofs of culture and refine ment. These are marks of mind, not of money. They are found on the hills and in the dales of all this land as well as in the golden valley of the Hudson.

caucus, but they haven't

Alderman Ware's idea is sprouting Now the City Hall is to fly the flag whenever the Mayor is "in residence Thus Murray Hill says to Cherry Hill, "Give us tone or we perish," and Cherry Hill says to Murray Hill, "I'm wid yer every time. No tone, no reform. Bee? And the flag flies and the tea brews, and there are gold bricks in the United States Express office.

The action of that East Meadow (L. ) deputy sheriff, in arresting a couple of Meadowbrook Hunt Club members golf playing on Sunday is all wrong. He should have arrested the stockings. If a golfer's stockings are so loud that they break the Sabbath, let them suffer, but lon't abuse the man. Put the man in tail for his socks.

The act of shutting out American Canada should come to blush for It is not justifiable on any grounds. ish fair play" has evidently suffered

irretrievable damage through being transplanted to the Dominion. The proving-grounds commander at Sandy Hook explains that he saw the ple at large, and that the official outh Al Foster down the bay when that gun was fired. The people on the boat didn't

object to be seen. What they were afraid of was that they would be raised. Col. Grant has been inspecting the west side police stations. It is a new

experience for precinct commanders to find a Commissioner making the rounds It will be remembered that Commissioner Sheehan didn't even know where all the station-houses were

At last the real rapid transit project begins to assume definite proportions. The talk now is, not of plans, but of construction. And pretty soon it will "Addicks be labor commenced that will talk

> The streets around the Criminal Court are too noisy. A few foghorn-elocu-tioned lawyers might do as much towards deadening the ground as an asphait pavement.

The Union League, prompted by Cornellus N. Bliss, has whereased and rescluted that Mayor Strong did his best when he approved the Bi-Partisan Po-

"Platt not needed at Albany." Nor anywhere else, except at the office of the express company that pays him a sal-The State has been saved the dis. ary presumably to attend to business

> Every woman who wanted it had her say at yesterday's meeting of the Professional Woman's League, and yet th session closed the same day it began.

Murder as a corrector of immorality has the indorsement of a Kentucky Judge, who set free Fulton Gordon, the slayer of his wife and of her friend.

Now there is a Cabinet crisis in Greece. We didn't think that tiny nation had room for any piece of furniture

A first-class case of lockjaw might settle the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match, which seems to reck with nothing more gory than talk.

blossom and become brilliant with hya- Mr. Croker must regret that he did not mark his recent good opinion of the

Lou Payn "scans legislation pretty whither they won't have military drills in the closely," and very little of it gets by public schools. It is interesting to note that fire without paying him liberal tribute.

William A Owen had charge of the first public





She has arrived at Police Headquarters, and "the Finest' primp up a little in consequence.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



WISS MINNIE GERTRUDE KELLY This is a picture of Police Board Pre dent Roosevelt's new private secretary the is young and good looking, wi draw \$1,700 a year salary and is the first partment to be appointed to such

lenator. He fought for the honor at Winter and Spring, but Delaware fol owed "The World's" advice and Addicks is still only a gas magnate in

Having taken the "nobody" end of the Addicks or nobody" alternative, Delaware is in so much to be congratu

Secretary Gresham, it appears, sus pected the Hawalian Minister of Thurston for Mr. Willia's diplomatic life

Byrnes is Chief of Police now. Th tribe over which he rules has the good old Indian name of Pantatas. At least Quigg gets this advantage out of the fremen's bribery muss-he learns

ounsel for American prisoners in the about three days for the whole Mo

shoulder.

The racing bills have been signed by the Governor. Make your bets, gentlemen! Greater New York succumbs for the

present to politics, treason and coward-

est racing gets its start in the State. Where is Croker getting it? In the

neck just now, to put it vulgarly.

opened nineteen years ago to-day Lou Payn has the courage of employers' convictions,

simply taking a rest.

What makes women so fond of cats? They have felines.

Greater New York is not dead-it is

means business

Don't forget that it is Chief Byrnes

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



School Board at present is whether they will, a Alas! experiences differ. Some persons without paying him liberal tribute.

have looked out of back windows only to see the back yards of the houses for Score one more for "The World." It time that of "the late unpleasantness." and the Owen is Principal of Grammar

# THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Tales of City Life. Club life in the Quaker City must be fearfully and wonderfully dull. According to a newspaper authority, one of the amusements of members of neighborhood to sight of the club window will do "I'll bet you a dollar even that she brings a bundle out with her." "Done." says the other fellow, and it's a bet. Sometimes this is varied novelty in club window amusements is hereby transferred without extra cost to the members of the Calumet, Knickerbocker, Colonial and the

rest in this city. Farmer Dunn was deeply engaged in measuring the height of the hot wave yesterday morning, when his office was invaded by a blooming representative of the fair sex. She was one with a mission. She had come to find out if there was any reason why the coming woman should not go into the business of heralding the coming weather. Farmer Junn became quickly interested in the matter of this suggested raid on his chosen profession, and without becoming discourteous, he came to be strictly on his defense. He talked meteorniogy, wind velocities, barometric pressures and storm areas at that unfortunate girl until she retreated in despair; and yet his tone The flower "girls" (a few of them until she retreated in despate; and yet his tone was one of fatherly kindness throughout. It was the farmer's period of gloom, after her departure,

that Lou Payn never liked him.

Three weeks to get a McLaughlin jury: about three days for the whole McLaughlin trial. Enough said.

No legislation at Albany without Payn. Those who want it do the Payin' and Lou does the rest.

It is still too early to speak of the Giants as sure things. But they are doing better.

Russia was all ready but Japan refrained from knocking the chip off its were maddened by the atrocities comforts from the free maddened by the atrocities comforts from knocking the chip off its were maddened by the atrocities comforts and necessary to put Sage Manager Standowski and occurred the fact that a much greater number of Chinese soldiers had been frained from knocking the chip off its were maddened by the atrocities comforts and men agreement told Miss Blessing to make the drummer the object of affection.

He also raised vehement objections and on Wednesday night it was found necessary to put Stage Manager Standowski and the course of the drummer the object of affection. (From the Herald, this morning) were maddened by the atrocities com-mitted upon their comrades who had fallen into the hands of Chinese, and that when Port Arthur was entered by that when Port Arthur was entered by the Japanese troops, but little mercy was shown. But, he said, there were when it was taken, the peaceful inhabitants of the place having fled days before, and if others than Chinese soldiers were killed by the Japanese, it was by accident, and owing to the impossibility of distinguishing peaceful citizens from the soldiers, who had dis-The Centennial show at Philadelphia carded their uniforms and donned the garb of citizens after the fortifications were taken.-From Minister Dun's report to the State Department.

In his report to Mr. Dun, Lieut. O'Brier does not attempt in any way to cover up the facts. He shows that there was doubtless regrettable and unnecessary slaughtering, for which those responsi-ble should be censured. \* \* Again, I doubt if the Japanese for a moment It begins to appear that May really thought they were going to have such an easy task in taking the town and Lou Payn is not only a lobbyist, he is the town, it is my belief that they were sea forts. When they advanced through momentarily looking for resistance, and with such an idea began to clear the way, with the result that the troops oon got out of hand and made an necessary slaughter. I do not think this excuse sufficient, but it ought to be borne in mind that such occurences happen in all armies, and it is hardly fair to expect miracles of the Japanese. At same time, such acts have always net with censure, and so must this case From Lient, O'Brien's report to Minis

## THE SCENE IS CHANGED.

Don't you think it time, my darling, You gave up the present crase? The reaction's come, my darling, Best resume your wonted ways 'Heavenly Twins' and 'Yellor Are forgotten, dear by now, For the times are going faster. Than you're likely to allow!

I can't wash the baby, darling, I have tried it, and I know And your speculations, darling, Have resulted in a row! Won't you come and be domestic

And I long to go downtown? You can wear your bloomers, darling lide your 'bike' whene er you please, Just to show your foot, my darling. Triiby-like or Japanese! f you took your former station. Then't you think that it would be

Rest for every generation. Best for you, and best for me !

LA TOUCHE HANCOCK.

DRAMATIONEWS AND HOTES "The Viking" a Mass of Meaningless Rubbish--Musicians Object to Being Laughed at.

work when she managed to get the Actors' Fund interested in her comic imply emphasized Miss Clayton's diplosimply emphasized Miss Clayton's diplo-macy, for it showed how a clever, and a good-looking woman could stage one of the worst, the most puerile and the of the worst, the most puerile and the The Viking" is without a redeeming feature. It does not contain one comic line, one humorous situation or one entertaining character. Its music, which s said to be the work of E. J. Darling and Max Maretzik, contains one or two faintly agreeable numbers, but take it all in all, and it is the sort of stuff that is ground out by the quart, and designed for speedy oblivion. The story of "The Viking" as told in the programme, is quite a good one, but it is not carried out in the libretto. It deals with King Igaliko and his brave sons; a voyage of discovery, and some beauteous maidens disguised as boys. According to the programme, it was "a saga which no skald had sung unti-Miss Clayton and her musical collaborateurs took up the long abandoned harp." If "The Viking" he a saga-well, no more sagas for us; and if Miss Clayton be a skald-pray let her reform whil yet in the heyday of her youth and beauty. It must be a terrible thing to he a skald and write sagas. There is a little clot of sagarie which shows the simplicity yet procesy of Miss Clayton's sayle. Librettists, note it!

But estquette, stiquette,

But etiquette, etiquette, Etiquette etiquette, Court etiquette must be observed Court eliquette must be observed.

That is surely something new to the lyric world. Etiquette could not be more prettily treated. It had what may siangily be called a "cinch" of it. The other lyrics are in the same pleasing strain. The English language is a poor, weak sort of thing, and it is probably due to this fact that Miss Clayton turns her harp so persistently upon one word.

I should not find it difficult,
Bo difficult.
Fo difficult
I shouldn't find it difficult
To be engaged to foor.

until she retreated in despatr; and yet his tons was one of fatherly kindness throughout. It was the farmer's period of gliom, after her departure, when he feared that he hadn't talked discouraging enough, which led to the appearance of the skies, at noon, as if a thunder shower were approaching.

As far as I know it was in the Gleaner's column that attention was first called to Mayor Strong's facial resemblance to Boas Tweed. I am wondering to what extent therefore, I may be held responsible for the bit of New York correspondence in a Chicago paper, which runs as follows. 'Mr. Platt now wishes he had accepted the warning of a certain distinguished Republican, a man noted throughout the country for his keen judgment of human nature. Platt, said he, last Pall, 'don't you have anything to do with this man Strong. You will regret it if you do. He will throw you at the first chance and run everything for himself.' 'And what makes you this sof asked Platt. Why, look at his face; it is

will throw you at the first chance and run everything for himself." 'And what makes you think so?' asked Platt. 'Why, look at his face; it is the face of Bill Tweed over again. I don't imagine he is going to steal New York poor, as Tweed did, but he won't leave you a foothold on Manhattan leiand.'' THE GLEANER.

THE GENEROUS "HERALD."

Though Beaten, It Dign Up Facts to Prove the Port Arthur Massacre.

(From the Herald, this morning.)

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John Slavin, the clever young man who was "the short of it" in "1492," has resigned his position in that burlesque. He has been engaged by Charles H. Hoyt to play Eugene Canfield's part of Bingo Jones in "A Temperance Town."

Jefferson de Angelis, who has left Della Fox's company to open with Lil-lian Russell in 'The Tzigane,' at Ab-bey's Theatre Wednesday night, talks of trying his fate in London next Spring. He is an ambitious young per-son, is Jeff. He wants to get the rights to do "The Little Trooper" in the Eng-lish metropolis. If he could take Miss Della Fox with it he might do very well, indeed.

The latest is that Sarah Bernhardt wants "Trilby." This isn't a joke. It is a solid fact. Exactly what long, thin Sarah could do with it has not been suggested, but she could make a very good Svengali. The role of Trilby would be a trifle tame for her. although she might be able to cut a dash in the death scene. Imagine a l'arisian Laird and a boulevard Taffy!

## AMONG US WOMEN.

the residence of Mrs. Theodore Sutro, next Tues day afternoon. Between two hundred and three hundred professional seems are to be invited to take stock in the investment, and Janet Lewis. Mise Estelle Clayton did her cleverest work when she managed to get the Actors' Fund interested in her comic opera. "The Viking"—as already told in \$25.000 worth of stock, is rapidly filing up. The these columns. The opera itself as produced yesterday at Palmer's Theatre been sitting out on the curbstone. Aguratively

of the worst, the most puerile and the most utterly tedious, meaningless efforts that New York has ever seen. Show, named Ref. R stands for Robert, E for "The Viking" is without a redeeming

I am gratified at being able to confide to those domestic girl bachelors who co-operate and disaa family of real bachelors who keep house. "W never ask any questions of a personal nature of saps. Where are you going? nor. Where have you been? when he returns. No one ever tells about having heard on the outside anything of a nature derogatory or otherwise regarding a thing of which he personally knows nothing from head-quarters." These suggestions are offered for what they are worth to colonies of girl bachelors whbut it's the only way. PRUDENCE SHAW. IN UNION MAY BE GOOD ROADS.



Driver and Bicyclist Swear Friend ship Till the Pavements are Repaired.

MEANT TO BE FUNNY. some of the Latest Efforts of the

Newspaper Wits of the Day. She tried her cheek to save: And said: "Come round to-morrow eve

Here's 10 cents for a shave."

-Philadelphia Inquirer Costly to Talk Through. Teynn-Telephones are the most expen nings ever contrived to talk through

imes a year .- Detroit Free Press The Cook's Question. I wonder if his heart is fired-He calls here every might.

By love or appetite. -Pearson's Weekly. Cause of a Building Disaster. "How was it the building fell down with

contrary to strict orders; he was compelled to snesse and-the mischief was done!"-Dorfbe

The Fateful Microbe. How shall we shun the microbe That assails us at each breath! If he can't kill us otherwise He'll frighten us to death.

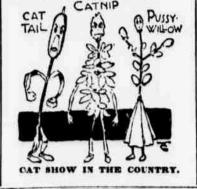
A Teacher's Long Memory. A Bismarck schoolma'am, who had been telling the story of David, ended it with: "And all this happened over 1,000 years ago."

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A Bismarck schoolma'am, who had been telling the volume for Do you think that I wish they're in it still. Who will help to spend the time, and each, of Marc and Sam and Bill. wonder, said, after a moment's thought: "Oh, and offer me money to vote his man. The Good haven't any sense.

my, what a memory you've got."—Machies Union. Government Clubs, and the City Club's ballot is And their tastes are cultivated and they're fear-

Pipes of Industrial Peace. A cob pipe factory with a daily capacity 5,000 pipes is about to be opened in Tennesse Need we add that good times are returning?



Small crown in gold tissue, ornament ed in front with masses of shaded roses intermingled with folds of lace and re settes in baby ribbon; at the back of



Hanging Baskets.

and it is of special importance to have of which they are composed can be easily them deep enough to hold plenty of soft, adjusted to provide both door and wintinue to develop all Summer long. The and bric-a-brac. And, lastly, the Japvarious tradescantias, with their handanese house is unheated except by chargome variegations, should also find a coal braziers. place in these hanging baskets. It is easily rooted from slips, and a small plant purchased now will produce many thrifty plants before warm weather, if brew women led the way lage.

One quart of cream, half pint of the cream to a froth, add the strawerry juice and sugar, mix carefully, turn into an ice cream mould, press the strip of buttered muslin, pack in sait would taint the house has taken strong and ice, and freeze three hours. The root among the Gentiles of America. above will serve eight persons.

Silk petticoats have assumed an elireal service and stiffness there are white water-ice. watered moreen skirts made with a ruffie of the same, trimmed with rows of narrow velvet ribbon in any color you

and corded to make them stand out. A tiny dart rume is set in on the edge, which is also blas.

Try.

Removing brown stains on baking dishes by dipping a damp fiannel in whiting and rubbing well with it. To keep polished steel from rusting by wiping it with a very little oil on a

Dipping brooms in boiling water once week to make them tough. Stopping small holes in plaster with fine sand, mixed with cold water. Keeping silver bright by occasionally putting in strong borax water, which is

A Japanese Interior.

The interior of a Japanese house is quite unlike the interior of an American house. The rooms are low studded, to buds and foliage, caught down with suit the small stature of the occupants; so low, in fact, that it is often hard for a foreigne: to move through them without awkwardness. Both the outer Hanging baskets are always desirable and inner envelopes of the house are in or a handsome Summer window garden, a large part removable, and the screens to that the roots will not lay against the dow space. Doors, therefore, in our sides of the porous pot and become sense, there are usually none, and such scorched in the hot suns. The Summer windows as may be built into the perdooming oxalis is always satisfactory manent walls are regarded more as a for this purpose, as the rich masses of decoration than a necessity. A Japanese ollage will soon droop down and cover house contains no furniture, as we unhe sides of the baskets, and the grace- derstand furniture, and, except in cerful spikes and clusters of bloom will con- tain special places, it is bare of plotures

> Origin of Spring Cleaning. According to good authority, the He-

the branches are broken at all the joints tom by the freshening up of every artiand rooted in dishes of sand; and when cle about their house to prepare for planted in the baskets they will soon Passover. At any rate, in the absence of orm long ropes of handsome glossy fo- any records to show that northern nations clean out their houses of all the past year's food before the 1st of May, when they celebrated an ancient pagen One quart of cream, half pint of survival in the dances around the Maytrawberry juice, sugar to taste; whip pole—it even they swept out all old rushes cream to a froth, add the strawthe cream to a froth, add the strawthe cream to a froth, add the strawthe straw rushes then from the floors—it is worthy of notice that the Mosaic injunction lid down lightly, bind the point with a about the removal of everything that To Solidify Lemon Jelly

Sometimes lemon jelly, made with

gelatine, will not solidify. In such a case, add two stiff whites of eggs and a gance quite in keeping with the other little sugar to a quart of the jelly, and luxuries of fashion, and are made of freeze it as lemon ice. It will be found rich brocades, glace siks and fancy taf- to be delicious, and that the egg removes fetas of all sorts and kinds, while for that coarse, snowy taste of the average

Cold Water Gems.

Sift a quart of Graham flour, add a The latest taffeta skirts have pinch of salt and cold water to make a wide bias flounce which forms the skirt stiff batter; heat gem pans very hot, from the knee down, and this is trimmed grease well, fill with the batter and with three narrow bias ruffles hemmed bake in a very quick oven.

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a pricesance to sentilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who remark he did, while some of the others thought can put the tdea into less than 100 words. Long him very hard on those that fought for their etters sound be printed.

The Party Column Ballot.

To the Editor: If Gov. Morton approves of the Raines' party column ballot it will create more corruption than the people will want to hear of in the last ave

| Par away beyond the glamor of the glimmer and years of the nineteenth century. Suppose that I the glee years of the nineteenth century. Suppose that I the glee
was crippled in legs and arms and could hardly of the city and its troubles, in a village by the see at times, and I was about to write the ticket when some one came to me, and said that Dwelled three pretty little maidens, and I have add your for me if I told him what condihe would vote for me if I told him what condithe kind we want. We are working for ballot reform as well as for reforming the departments of the city and State. I don't see how curruption could commence with this form of ballot. The With a freedom that will bust the banks of "illiterate voter" could vote this ballot with care and ease in less time than the Raines ballot.

A BALLOT REFORMER.

Some of Waring's Good Points. To the Editor: Most every day you find some one or more having a dig for Col. Waring. Why not give some of his good qualities, so as to give the man a of his good quarter we all have our faults. Col. The New So Waring deserves a great deal of credit for the amount of work he has done and the good he To the Editor:

takes. Again, it is hard to please everybody.

of party column ballots.

face the music. The more intelligent G. A. R. men appreciate the way the Colonel made the We need a few more men like Mr. Waring-so we hope he will not resign.

GABRIEL POORHAUS.

complain that it costs too much, so what is to be done? I admire Col. Waring for sticking to

Where the Summer Girl Ripples.

think they're in it still.

And they'll make your dollars roll

let 'em know you're ailly).

cream keeper's till, Marc and Sam and Bill To the quaint old town of Podunk, where the

rippling waters flow You can take a Brooklyn trolley (make your wills before you go),
And you'll find those fair young damacle (den't

Marc and Sam and Billy. J. H. WATSON. The New Schools of Political Beon-

amount of work he has done and the good he has accomplished. He has cleaned our streets for us, not only of the dirt, but also of the tracks, better than any of his predecessors. Pormerly the dirt was awept into piles and left there to be scattered about again; now the dirt piles are removed almost immediately. If you were placed and demand." Custom-houses cannot be abelianced the control of the piles are closed with the standard of life is the same the ished till the standard of life is the same the world over, and when he blames protection for our present condition, please blame the Wilcon end of it. A certain amount of money must be aised for each county, State and government I he adds the government expenses to the counties, the tenant must pay it. If the Single Taxer takes it off Mrs. Astor's slike, he puts it on my rent. The New Zealand graded tax and lovernment ownership of railroads and mines, gas and telegraphs beats Single Tax out of sight. ist. Try Ruskin, Sand; he is newer than Smith.

England's History and Corinto.

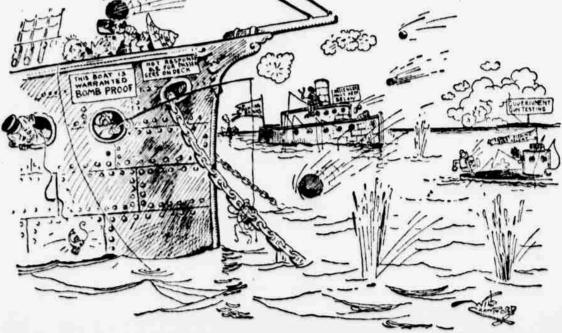
o the Editor: It seems scarcely worth while taking notice of such a foolish latter as that written Gregory McIntyre" and published in your last Saturday evening's issue, as no same person would entertain the opinions expressed therein. But I would like to ask Mr. McIntyre who teld ilm "England's history is one foul blot upon that if the civilized world." Some one must have seen joilying him. And how does he know that "one word would cause England to slink off (from Corinto) like a whipped cur!" Also can be tell me who wrote the "impartial history" of which he speaks? Mr. McIntyre is evidently laboring inder a hallucination.

The Workingman's Condition. to the Editor:

Will some of your readers set me right on the following: In a financial article in a marning paper the statement is made that "while the ces of other commodities have fallen, wares more in money than they were twenty years ago and three times as much in exchangeable value?"

Granted that this statement is correct, is it not a
fact that the wages per capita is less than it was y years ago, and is not treat twenty year ion to-day worse then it was twenty year

FISHING DOWN THE BAY MADE SAFE.



Suggestions for excursion boats that must pass the United States Proving Grounds.